The MONARCH

Volume IV No. IX SAINT LEO COLLEGE — MONARCH April 15, 1977

Senator Dole to Speak at Commencement

Sen. Bob Dole

Saint Leo, Fla. — Saint Leo College president, Dr. Thomas B. Southard, announced today that Senator Robert Dole (R., Kansas) will be the speaker for the College's eleventh annual Commencement Exercises scheduled for May 1 at 4 p.m. in the Marion Bowman Activities Center on campus.

Senator Dole was nominated by the Republican Party for Vice President in 1976 and ran as President Gerald R. Ford's running mate.

A native of Russell, Kansas, he received his bachelor of arts degree and graduated magna cum laude with his LLB, both from Washburn University of Topeka. He also received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Washington in 1969.

Senator Dole served in the U.S. Army for 5½ years during World War II in the U.S. and as 10th Mountain Division platoon leader in Italy; twice wounded and twice decorated for heroic achievement; discharged with rank of Captain; hospitalized for 39 months thereafter from war related injuries.

He was elected to the Kansas Legislature at age 26 before becoming the County Attorney of Russell County and then serving four terms in the U.S. House of Representatives. In 1974 he won a second term as U.S. Senator from Kansas, marking his eleventh consecutive general election victory.

His legislative interests include being a ranking Republican and member on the Committee on Agriculture and Forestry; Committee on Finance; Committee on the Budget; Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs. Senator Dole was instrumental in securing passage of the Rural Telephone Bank Act and was an original sponsor of the Rural Development Act,

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Tuition on the Rise

College President Dr. Thomas Southard has announced a fifty dollar per semester tuition increase to begin next autumn. This increase comes on top of a twenty dollar activities fee increase okayed earlier this semester. Total charges to attend St. Leo will rise by one hundred twenty dollars and bring the cost of tuition and associated fees to about $2,460. This figure does not include the cost of room and board, fees which will remain as they are now.

The tuition increase was necessitated largely by an increase in fixed charges such as electricity, insurance and capital replacement costs, according to President Southard. Also contributing to the increase is a yearly average five per cent increase in salary costs.

The last tuition increase of $270 was imposed during the 1975-1976 school year.

On a national basis tuition has been increased at private colleges an average of 6.3 percent. According to Dr. Southard, St. Leo's increase has been held to 4.7 per cent.

Some of the tuition increase, which will being in over $80,000 in increased revenue, is to meet projected expense increases that have not yet been realized. Southard explained that the college must increase tuition in anticipation of increased expenses because there is no endowment to fall back on if costs exceed revenue.

The administration expressed hope that the current 2.5 million dollar fund raising drive will build a solid endowment for the college and provide a cushion for unanticipated expenses. Southard said that he hopes pledges totaling half the goal will be received at luncheons to be held in mid-May.

In years past the college has met excess expenses by deficit financing. In 1972 the accumulated deficit reached over $700,000 and interest expense was about $80,000 per year. Since then the deficit has been reduced to about $400,000.

Awards Banquet Held

SAINT LEO — The annual Saint Leo College Student Government Association Awards Banquet was held Friday, April 1, at the McDonald Student Center on campus. Rev. Hugh O'Regan, O.S.B., College Chaplain, delivered the invocation, and Ted Kolwicz, president of the Student Government Association and a senior from Danbury, Conn., welcomed members of the student body, faculty, administration, Board of Trustees, staff and guests to the annual event, and also served as emcee throughout the evening.

Kolwicz announced that SGA had dedicated the banquet to three members of Holy Name Priory. receiving plaques were: Sister Irma Multer, O.S.B., Business Manager of the Priory; Sister Imelda Hoffman, O.S.B., Manager of Marmion Cafeteria; and Sister Anna Marie Maertens, O.S.B., Manager of the Priory Laundromat.

Receiving plaques for being named by the faculty and administration as the eight "Outstanding Students" were: MAJOR RICHARD BAILEY, a military bootstrap student from Shaw AFB S. C., who is a senior; SUSAN A. BROWN, A JUNIOR FROM Laurel, N.Y.; THOMAS S. DeVOE, a senior from Bayside, N.Y.; STERLING P. EAVES, a junior from Atlanta, Ga.; THADDEUS H. KOLWICZ, a senior from Danbury, Conn.; KEVIN M. REMARCHUK, a senior from Troy, N.Y.; JUDE M. RYAN, a senior from Oceanside, N.Y.; and JEROME M. VAN GURP, a junior from St. Croix, Virgin Island.

The "Outstanding Fraternity" award went to Sigma Lambda, with Phi Tau Omega receiving the "Outstanding Sorority" award. Psi Thete Epsilon was voted "Outstanding Organization".

Recipient of the "Outstanding Administrator" award was DR. ROBERT L. ACKERMAN, Vice President for Student Affairs, and Assistant Professor of Political Science, CHARLES J. SAVIO, was voted by the student body as "Outstanding Faculty" member.

The members of SGA acknowledged DR. ROBERT L. ACKERMAN: CHARLES L. FISK, JR., instructor of business and moderator to the SGA Student Senate; and MR. ROBERT RICHMOND, Vice President for Business Affairs, and presented each one with an engraved pen and calendar set for "Outstanding Service" rendered to SGA and the student body as a whole.

A "Special Achievement" award went to Alpha Sigma Sorority.

The College Union Board presented MRS. HAZEL WHITMAN, its moderator, with a dozen red roses, and gave GREG MASI, the campus activities assistant, a Certificate of Appreciation for his service to the group.

Twelve Special Appreciation Certificates were presented by SGA to: DENNIS QUENNEVILLE, Manager of McDonald Center Cafeteria; MRS HAZEL WHITMAN, social coordinator; MRS. CARLENE BENNETT, secretary to Dr. Ackerman; MISS SUE STRANKO, head resident manager of Marmion-Snyder Women's Residence Halls; MRS. NINA STITES, Assistant to the Director of Student Services; MS. WILMA STEPHENS, Manager of the Caged Lion - Club '67; MRS. DORIS WALSH, Manager of the Snack Bar in McDonald Student Center; MRS. JOSEPHINE SHAFCHUK, of the Office of Duplicating; BERNIE LOCHER, president of the College Union Board and a sophomore from Washington, D.C.; JIM PHIPPS, a senior and president of his class, from Hudson, Ohio; MRS. FRANCES ELWELL, manager of the Business Office; MISS TERRY JO SMITH, campus mail

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Inside

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Profit is Good

Purpose is Better

By JACK SULLIVAN

It has been a persistent editorial theme of this paper that St. Leo is something other than one big happy family. What that something else is we have always assumed our readers understood. Apparently some do not and for those of you who remain in the dark let me tell you — it is a business.

St. Leo is officially a tax exempt non-profit corporation. If you do not understand the nature of a non-profit corporation don't worry, there is no such thing ... it exists only inthe contemplation of law.

All forward going businesses must generate profit, in some form, for some one. Most of us have to make a living and so few could come to work for St. Leo solely to propogate their interest in private or Catholic education. This is no more to be expected than stockholders investing in General Motors solely to insure that Cadillacs continue to be manufactured.

The difference between General Motors and St. Leo is that, in the latter's case, the profit motive is supposed to be mitigated by a greater interest — providing a moral, a Catholic, liberal arts education within a moral setting.

If it is true that imitation is the germ of all learning then the college is a dismal failure. It is a sad but well-established fact that St. Leo operates on something less than a Christian and moral basis. What is sadder and more discouraging is that no one in the administration or on the Board of Trustees is trying to change the moral climate, the structure of the community.

If indifference is a sign of apathy then should we not conclude that the Trustees see the atmosphere here as hopeless? If the atmosphere is hopeless than why do we continue to exist? Does the answer lie in the profit motive?

St. Leo has an unusual salary scale. Looked at regionally, faculty salaries are comparatively low and the president's is comparatively high.

In addition to his salary Dr. Southard has numerous benefits to call on, among them a very generous expense account, a home purchased by him courtesy of the college, a yearly hor improvement allowance, a generous insurance policy as well as numerous other benefits.

A revealing look at the close relations between the college president and key Board of Trustee members can be had by looking at a property sale that occurred in April of 1974. The college, in a private deal, sold Dr. Southard a two and a half acre orange grove and a small frame house for $24,000. The property is located off Hwy. 577 about two miles east of the college. The sale was characterized by one local realtor familiar with the property as a "steal."

Contrary to the realtor's characterization, the sale was perfectly legal. A source close to the administration explains that the price was set low in gratitude for Dr. Southard's leadership in helping to set the college on a sounder financial basis and to fulfill an unwritten promise to let Dr. Southard share in whatever prosperity he could bring to the college.

This explanation is probably true as far as it goes. Still, when the sale is looked at more closely it appears as though the Board of Trustees may not be above rewarding themselves for their wise choice in making Dr. Southard college president. Let me explain.

At the time of the sale Mr. Raleigh Greene was Chairman of the Board of Trustees. He was also and still remains the Chairman of Florida Federal Savings, one of St. Leo's largest creditors. On the same day that he signed the property over to Dr Southard in his capacity as Board of Trustee Chairman, his bank granted Dr. Southard a mortgage on the property at 8½ per cent interest. The sale was closed by "Dayton and Gibbs" whose offices are located in the Florida Federal bank building in Dade City. "Dayton and Gibbs" serve as lawyers to both St. Leo College and Florida Federal Savings as well as to Dr. Southard.

Mr. Greene has since resigned as Board of Trustee Chairman and is currently serving as co-chairman of a 2½ million dollar fund raising drive now being undertaken by the college.

The discussion presented above should in no way be construed as an indictment of Dr. Southard's or Mr. Greene's motives in their affiliation with the college. I only ask that you recognize that the monitary benefits they do derive are substantial.

A saliency pointed out by the drastic differences that exist between the salaries and benefits of the faculty and the college president is the varying importance ascribed to both groups by the Board of Trustees. Not only do faculty members receive unusually low salaries, but their ability to influence administrative policy is almost non-existent.

Everyone recognizes that for St. Leo to continue on it must have good business management. Does the Board of Trustees recognize that for the college to be worth maintaining it must have some purpose transcending mere self perpetuation and profit?

Good-bye Mr. Leo

By JUDE MICHAEL RYAN
Associate Editor

This is the last edition of the MONARCH and it is now time to wrap up the year and take a long view of what we have done, tried to do and where we are going. The fact that some of us are graduating should not mean the end of our association with the college, even if we do have to pay a fee to use the college pool.

The MONARCH was reinstated this year in the hopes of reviving communication between the various factions of the campus. That is a chore somewhat like parting the Red Sea. One cannot communicate when others refuse to listen. The MONARCH has always promoted itself as an organ for the use of all the members of the college community, but few have availed themselves of the opportunity. Most comment comes as a reaction to articles appearing in the paper, and most of those have been verbalized rather than written down.

One of the things the MONARCH has stood for is student rights. The problem here is that most students refuse to stand up for themselves. This problem is common across the country as testified by papers from other colleges. We now see raises in the activity fee (from $15 four years ago to $50 next year) raises in tuition ($270 raise two years ago, $50 raise per semester next year). Students were not consulted in the tuition hike, it would be foolish to expect them to be. Inflation is a fact of life. The activities fee was raised, again without student consultation. The problem here is that the SGA president was party to this and contrary to his claim that they were (MONARCH, March 18, 1977) the students will have to pay the increased fee, like it or not.

Another major change on campus over the last two years has been the introduction of a faculty union. The union could be the best thing that ever happened here. As of now it is struggling, the financial power of the administration is a tough force to battle. If the college survives, the union will also and all will be better off for it. The faculty has to be careful to avoid getting involved in internal battles and have a clear idea of why they exist as a union. If they can do this it will be to the advantage of all.

The administration has changed a few faces over the years, but the spirit of the group remains the same. Comment on that spirit is unnecessary. To those on the outside of the administration, one image has remained constant, that of the silent tyrant, asking all of us for silent obedience. The administration has a great deal of catching up to do, they can start by getting calendars of the twentieth century. The time of imperial rule should have ended long ago. It appears that the administration is afraid that other groups are trying to usurp their power. We don't want to eliminate them, rather we would like at least a small voice in college policy.

The students of the college also have some changing to do. For the most part St. Leo students are apathetic and lazy. It only takes a minimum of effort to make change, but that effort cannot come from only a small group. Our apathy is shown through such things as too few candidates for office, a small student senate and poor attendance at community functions. The big joke at St. Leo is if you want to attract students to anything you must have at least one keg. That joke is beyond the point of being funny, perhaps because there is not much humor in reality.

The MONARCH has managed to produce 10 issues on a regular basis, but sometimes we are a little unsure of why. We had hoped to contribute to positive change at the college, but if that was our only aim then we would have failed miserably.

For me, personally, this has been a good year, in spite of the fact that little I had hoped to accomplish has come to pass. Dreams of student involvement remained as they were. My belief in St. Leo College has all but disappeared. One can still get a good education here, but what is unique about that? We have abandoned higher pursuits, we remain only because the place was here when we got here. Horace Nill tells us about what a college should do, but not why.

Why do we exist? Somebody must know. I don't. Someone once scaled Mount Everest because it was there. Do we continue to turn out students simply because we are here?

These have been the fastest and the best four years of my life. I hope others can enjoy college as much as I have. I would like St. Leo College to be here for a long time, and it may be, but if there is one thing that is needed here it is a renewed spirit of community, a goal that is within our reach, if only we are willing to make that effort.

One last word. There are several people on campus who have taken offense at various articles that have appeared in the MONARCH, from the pen of this writer and others. We offer no apologies at this time.

Letters to the Editor

Brother Bernard Incensed Over Changes

Editor, The Monarch:

Without being consulted, members of the Fine Arts Department ofSaint Leo College we're advised that, in an economy move, dance concentration will be dropped and combined with theater. (This in contrast to several years back when the college began a club football program.) And it is further interesting to note that a new major, Theology and Religious Studies, has been added with five concentrators.

Saint Leo College theatre concentrators and dance concentrators are considerably upset and distraught about this situation. There are 12 theatre majors with five new ones signed up for the next college year. There are 14 dance majors with seven new ones signed up for the next college year.

Five dance majors and several theatre majors are already looking around for another place to go.

The theatre has two full-time instructors and the dance one full-time instructor.

The dance instructor is responsible for a traveling ensemble company, a campus dance company, choreography and a full curriculum of dance classes. She has one part-timc assistant working on a grant which she obtained from outside the college. One student teacher instructs in tap, jazz and repertory. This would not be available if the student was not a Saint Leo College dance concentrator. This student has applied for a scholarship for next year but is dancing against a stone wall.

Additional students take dance as a minor and others because they just plain love the course. This jams the small rehearsal studio in the athletic complex because the classes cannot be broken down into small segments as there is only one instructor. Last semester there were 33 students in the intro. class. With this conglomeration it is impossible to have an ideal learning situation.

The students were told by the administration that it they wanted another instructor, the money would have to come out of the May Tour grant, half of this being funded by the Florida Fine Arts Council. Terms of the grant, however, specifically designate the money to be spent on tour equipment and expenses and special artists-in-residence fees.

In the College fund raising brochure "Opening New Doors," one paragraph goes like this: "An ultra-modern and functional Fine Arts Center is on the drawing board. Saint Leo College needs a place to seat the entire student body at one time for Chapel, concerts, drama, and the many other cultural activities that are available to a college and its community." Note that dance is not mentioned. Yet in the fund raising film "Opening New Doors," there are four spectacular shots of the dancers.

When I spoke with Dr. Robert C. Gould, Vice President for Academic Affairs, about this "drawing board" stage, he told me, "This is in the distant future."

When I compared the old prep school theatre with the million dollar sports complex and the million dollar science complex, he said, in effect, that primitive conditions like these should inspire the dancers and actors to greater heights of ingenuity and glory.

I have a lot more steam to go but I'm closing down the throttle for the moment before the boiler explodes.

sincerely,
BROTHER BERNARD OSB

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Actress Argues For Menaechmus

To The Editor:

Every once in a while I begin to believe there is noting that could possibly amaze me about the college I am attending and then all at once someone comes along to surprise me once more. Thank you Jack, you have restored by belief in the amount of class this school has.

In regards to the play selection, believe me if everyone was like you, we would have put together a childrens comedy involving the blunders of a man by the name of Dr. Ackerman and another by the name of Dr. Southard. Never fret Mr. Sullivan there would have been a part just for you, the super journalist who saves the day at the end. However, there are few people like you, maybe we should all thank our stars for that.

Unfortunately Plautus is not alive today to tell you who he was, and as I am certain that you do not know what a library is or where it can be found allow me to explain that Plautus is not a new administrator here at the college, so this may ease Jude Ryan's mind as far as a new scape goat to attack every week goes. Plautus one of the firt playwrites. At that time the story of the twins was not over done, it was never done before.

If this play is not good because it has been rewitten so many times than I guess Shakespear's plays are poor also. Romeo and Juliet have been done too many times in different forms so shall we have a play burning? On the same note don't turn on the lights anymore as electricity has been used all to often. God knows we would not want to do anything too many times, especially breathing!

One last moment of your time Jack, (I know you never read to much of anything other than your own "literary" works) why not take a chance at learning something before you attempt to review a play. It may pay off in the long run Jack. There are many things in which you neglected to coment on. The directing, the set design, the costume design, the lighting, and may others. Why not sit down on that feeble brain of yours and read a book on the theatre. Take a chance on overheating that brain and learn about one of the most important parts of culture — the theatre.

Sincerely,
JULIE M. HARRAH

The Game of 77

To The Editor:
The Game of 77

This was to be the great faculty game
And it was a tall team we would have to tame
It was the ancient battle of youth against age
And for one full hour this battle did rage

For a while it was a stalemate
But by halftime they led by eight
They were hot and we were cold
And they sure didn't play like they were very old

What to do, we couldn't guess
We had the answer, put on the press
But the smile slipped from their laughing face
As we turned the game into a race

Jim ran in off the excited bench
And he was the proverbial wrench
He had the shot and he stole the ball
And the cheers for him thundered through the hall

Thor was there mighty Oden's son
And we unleashed his wrath on everyone
And the cheers he got he sure did rate
For the faculty players he did intimidate

Moe was there tall and bright
This was to be his greatest night
High were his leaps and high was his score
When he was through there was nothing more

When the game was over and done
Youth had emerged the victorious one
The score doesn't matter we won by four
The crowd was pleased they couldn't ask for more

It was so quiet on the faculty's side
You would have thought someone had just died
Heads were bowed in sorrow and shagrin
For they had lost the game they thought they should win

BILL BROWN

Graduate Supports Theatre

Editor. The Monarch:

My name is Karen Connors and I graduated from St. Leo's in 1972 with a B.A. in Theatre. My professional name is Kasey Conners and I live and work mostly in New York City. Besides being an actress, I am also a producer and Direstor. Recently my film "AMARASCA" was aired on WNET Channel 13 in N. Y. "AMARASCA" has also won many awards and has toured throughout the United States and Europe. I might add that if it were not for my training at St. Leo's in film and theatre, this film might never have been made. The reason for giving you this background information, is to bring you up-to-date with my progress since my graduation.

While a student at St. Leo's for four years, I felt that the theatre was our only form of entertainment. Of course, there was also drinking and drugs, however, theatre gave the student a choice. I can never remember a production that I was involved in that didn't bring joy to the hearts of the students, faculty and local community. St. Leo's theatre department is a dream for many people. St. Leo's is much more than just an education, its an experience that one can never forget.

Rather than spending money and time on two men in order to tell you what the problems are, why don't you ask the people that really know. Namely, the students and the faculty, who deal with Leo's educational system day in and day out. Bringing two men in from out of state in order to give you the answers would seem as though someone is passing the buck.

The other night while watching the 49th annual academy awards, it started me thinking. Within five years, when I go up for my Oscar, I would like to think that St. Leo's will still be there to thank. Will St. Leo's theatre department still be there to thank? In 1969 you thought so much of one of my fellow actors, that you named a dormitory after him. It only takes one former student to put Leo's on the map. I believe that I am that student.

I implore you Mr. Grauer and the board of trustees, save the theatre. Do not kill my ROOTS.

Sincerely yours,
KASEY CONNORS

SATIRE

Almost a VP to Speak

By JUDE MICHAEL RYAN
Associate Editor

As you might already know the commencement speaker for this year's graduation exercises is none other than Senator Robert Dole of Kansas. Some people might remember Senator Dole as the Republican candidate for vice-president in 1976. Most will not.

The MONARCH became interested in getting an advance look at the Senator's speech but since none was forthcoming we did some personal research and have what we believe the speech will be. Our apologies to Senator Dole if anything is left out.

"Good afternoon boys and girls, ladies and germs. It is a real pleasure to be here in——— today. This reminds me of my own graduation from trade school not too many years ago. To tell the truth, I was a little unsure of graduation at that time, the shoe box I had made for my final project was a little rough around the edges. But I made it, just as you are making it today.

"As you go forward on the road of life it will be important to remember what you are doing and why. This is the greatest country in the world and we have the bombs to prove it. Working for the good of your country is about the best thing that you can do. I ran for vice-president, not out of any thought of personal gain that would have incurred. Hell, by losing I can make more doing those 'Do you know me?' ads for American Express. I ran, not out of a lust for power, although I sure would like the opportunity to tangle with the Ruskees. I ran for the limousine. Yes, the real reason I wanted to be vice-president was to ride in the limousine. The Secret Service even promised to let me use the siren.

"You all have your futures in front of you and there are many avenues open t o you. Let me tell you about one of my typical days. I rise about nine a.m. After I press my sheets and white hood I head to the office, the hallowed halls of Congress where great issues of the day are discussed. Recently we were talking over the possibilities of building missile silos on Mount Kilamanjaro. The bill was sponsored by myself and three lobbyists from Grumman Aerospace.

"After that I went to lunch with several of my colleagues, two gentlemen from Union Carbide and one from Dupont who were interested in opening a missile reclaimation center in Eastern Europe.

"To round out my day I headed for the golf course for a friendly match with some friends from Gulf Oil. They are nice guys but lousy golfers and I managed to take them for about two grand each. Imagine my surprise when they paid off the debt in unmarked bills and they were generous enough to pick up the check for dinner.

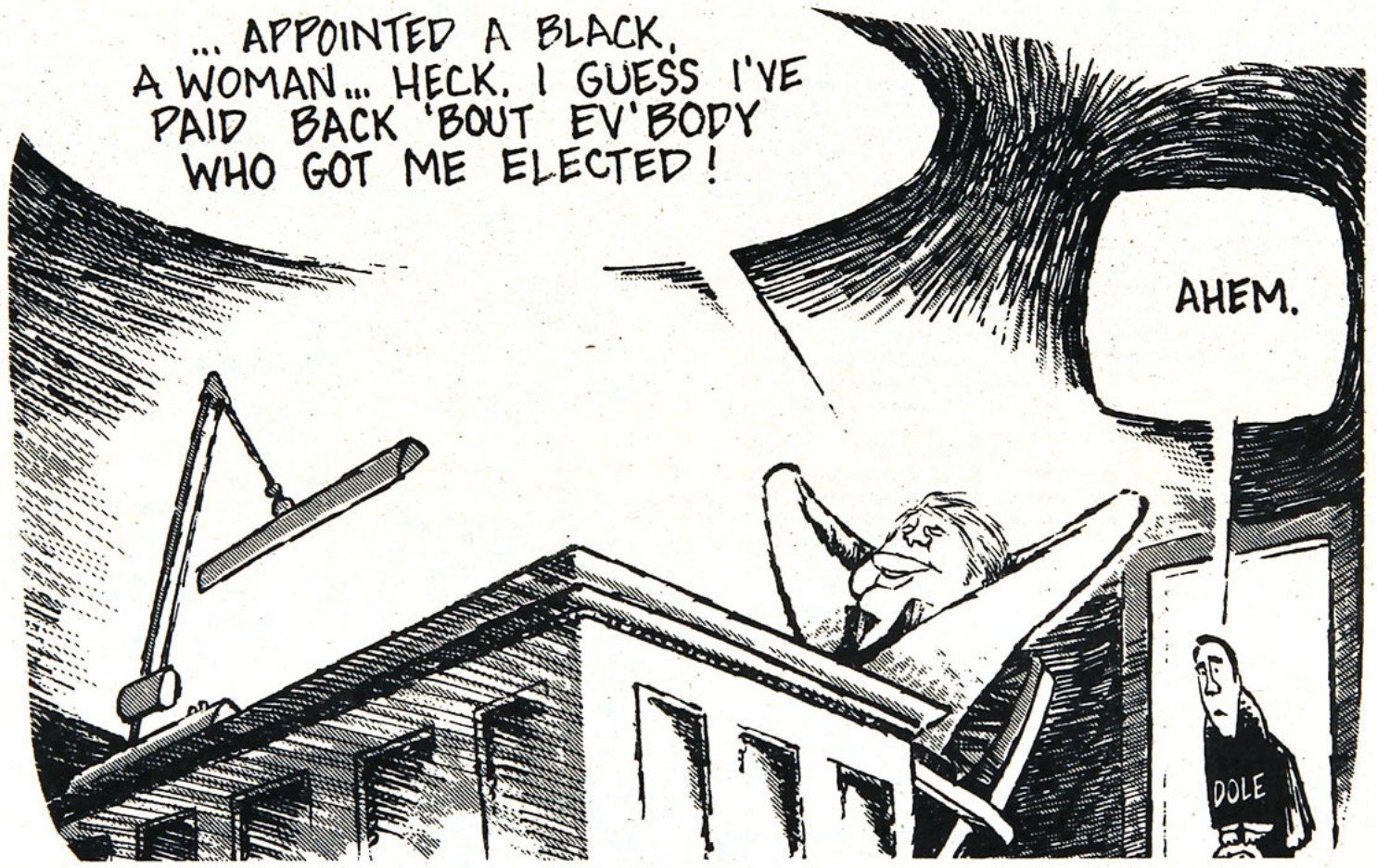
"Some of you may be wondering how I came to be here today. The fact is that I just happened to be in the area promoting my new book, "I Did It My Way and Lost"; available for 6.95 at most bookstores, when my old friend and colleague Harrison W. Drivel, a trustee of the college asked me to attend. I was delighted to be asked. Oh, by the way, that will be available in Bantam Books this fall. Although St. Leo's candiate for governor is a democrat I am still happy to be here, especially since we are so close idealogically.

"I would like to put in a pitch here for human rights. It is important that we show the people around the world that the U.S. will not rest until the rights of all are recognized.

"And another thing. I was glad to see that the Equal Rights Amendment will probably fail the Florida legislature. Thank God for that. A woman's place is not in a man's bathroom.

"In summation I would simply like to congratulate you for the achievement you have made. I know that some of you are looking forward with great anticipation toward the new world and your new careers. You, that silent majority are the backbone of America. I can remember when the campuses were burning, because misinformed students thought they knew more about politics and policy than the government did. Fortunately those days are over. Students have reassumed the role that they were designed to have, studying in Monastic solitude, searching for the golden mean. This is a great country with a proud heritege. What other country can boast the fact that all the land we now own was legally taken from the original inhabitants? How many other countries can play a connect the dots game on their map of oil refineries? Remember — the students of today are the robber barons of tomorrow.

"Thank you."



Spring Fest for MD Successful

The first annual St. Leo College "Spring Festival" officially opened last Thursday, March 30th, at the McDonald Center patio. At a recent C.U.B. meeting, Spring Festival Committee Chairman and President of C.U.B., Bernard Locher, said that he thought the day went very well. Members of C.U.B. who helped both in the planning of the event and throughout the day of the festival were all generally pleased with the success of the day.

At the end of the day, the proceeds obtained from the various booths, raffles, and basketball game donations, as well as the MONARCH advertising donation were figured to come out to approximately $450. All money is being donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The day began rather slow, but interest soon picked up and people began enjoying themselves. The most popular booth was the jail sponsored by the Knights of Colombus. They brought in the most money from the organization-sponsored booths. Students seemed to delight in seeing President Southard get locked up in jail and having to pay a $10 fine to get out.

Another big hit with the crowd was "Locomotion Circus," otherwise known as Bounce and Cyrus, they performed downstairs in McDonald Center during lunch. A lot of people missed a good act while eating upstairs.

The afternoon entertainment provided by the "Rosy O'Grady Jazz Band" from Orlando was well received. They performed seemingly undaunted by the stifling mid-afternoon Florida heat.

Later in the evening the "Poindexter Band" performed for a group of St. Leo students ready to party down on a Thursday night. They were so captivated by the group that when Tom Parks came on stage to do his comedy routine he was bood off-stage. Sterling Eaves, C.U.B. member, spoke to him later and apologized for the students' rudeness. He said he held no hard feelings and as he knew the group of students wanted to hear music, not comedy, and went on stage against his better judgment. Mr. Parks had a long, busy day doing a good job of emceeing the festival, as well as presenting his entertaining plant beauty pageant.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity's "Faculty vs. Student" basketball game proved to be a real thriller. The fraternity came back from a 22 point deficit to score an upset victory over the faculty, 76 to 72.

Improvements already being planned by C.U.B. for next year include, a wider range of publicity in order to make the event more open to the public, a banner proclaiming the event to be posted at the college's entrance, as well as invitations to local high school and grammar school students, which should bring in many more local people next year as well as increase the donation to M.D. The location of the campus bowl proved to be less than idyllic with its "rugged," sloping terrain and lack of shade and enclosure. C.U.B. members feel that a more central location such as the area between St. Francis and St. Edward's Halls would be a better site for next year's festival. A suggestion has been made to open the event later in the day, perhaps around 3 p.m., when most classes are over. This would enable a greater number of students, as well as more faculty members, to participate in the activities. Adequate lighting would be necessary, however, to keep the area open throughout the late evening. Another possibility for next year is the engagement of a big name band which would perform as a climax to the day's activities.

Congratulations are due to everyone who assisted in the planning and organization of the first spring festival ever held at St. Leo College. With the experience gained from this year next year's spring festival is sure to be an event that no one will want to miss.

CONGRATULATIONS
GRADUATES
Compliments of
FATHER ALOYSIUS

Chas Savio Moving On

BY BARBARA BERGER

Charles "Chas" Savio, a member of the Social Science faculty for the past five years, will not return to Saint Leo College next fall. An associate professor of Political Science, Savio is well-known around campus even though his style is low key. Multi-lingual and a world traveler, Chas grew up in San Francisco in the '40s, the son of well-to-do foreign nationals, his mother from Mexico, his father from Italy.

He attended exclusive private schools — "typically Jesuit" — which drilled in languages and mathematics. He learned French from the French nuns at Our Lady of Victory elementary school and Latin at St. Ignatius High School. He was popular at St. Ignatius, lettering in football, serving as class secretary, and as an altar boy. It was "fun growing up in San Francisco," he said, because of cross-cultural influences, a factor that contributed to his continuing respect for cultural differences.

At 16, Chas made his first trip to Europe with his family in the summer of 1952. They crossed the Atlantic on the Queen Mary to visit relatives in post-war Italy. The young Chas was impressed by the fact that "people made do with what they had and seemed happy," and his three-month stay in Europe kindled his interest in visiting foreign lands.

He graduated from St. Ignatius with honors in 1954 and entered Stanford University in Chemical Engineering because he had excelled in both chemistry and mathematics. At Stanford he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and played linebacker for the Stanford Cardinals, recalling that the team was quarterbacked by John Brodie (later the QB for the San Francisco 49'ers). Although "not a serious student" for the first two years, Chas found Stanford exciting–with its many cultural events, intelligent people, and foreign students. A summer job in Baja California testing the soil for phosphate content called on his ruggedness: stranded in tents for three months in the desert-like country, 100 miles from the nearest town, netting fish for food with the peasants.

He graduated in 1958 with a degree in Chemical Engineering, and with a $1,000 graduation present, "left immediately for Europe" on a passenger liner routed via the Panama Canal to the Tilbury Docks in London. He toured Scotland and England, staying in youth hostels and with friends made along the way. The Rosetta Stone in the British Museum impressed him, and crossing the Channel he took in the World's Fair in Brussels.

Savio bought a motor scooter in Paris and toured France, Italy, and Yugoslavia, wintering in Spain because a motorcycle accident in Barcelona grounded him temporarily, and at that time learned through the mail that he had been drafted into the Army in the U.S. He took his physical examination in Paris and upon return to the States spent two uneventful years stationed at Aberdeen, Maryland after basic training at Fort Ord in Carmel, California. He worked in a chemical lab there, developing and testing new paints, and took up wrestling and volleyball for sport. His stint in the service completed, Chas returned to San Francisco where he took a job with the Foster-Wheeler Corporation as a "project engineer," designing industrial cooling towers.

After two years, Chas returned to Europe to indulge his passion for skiing, developed during his Stanford years. He renewed old friendships there and wintered in St. Anton in the Arleberg region of Austria, working as a pistetretter (snow-packer on the slopes) in exchange for free use of the lifts. He met Martha Barbee in Paris, a young, ambitious woman who became his wife the following summer. They toured Europe and North Africa together and in the fall Martha returned stateside to attend graduate school at Purdue.

The itinerant Savio continued his travels, hitch-hiking through Finland to the Arctic region of Norway to see the midnight sun in Nordkapp. "Once I had to wait 24 hours for a ride in the Arctic Circle," Savio recalls, because, of course, traffic is light in those parts. Traveling by ship through the fjords to Oslo, he and shipboard friends stopped off to visit the Lofoten Islands, known for their fisheries. Chas remembers the Lofotens as "very good," liking the "simple way of life" he experienced there. They stayed above a fish hatchery and "our clothes stunk for a week afterwards," he said.

He returned to the continent, working odd jobs in Berlin and Munich (on hand for the Oktoverfest), and spent the winter in St. Anton skiing. He visited nearby Innsbruck to take in the 1964 Winter Olympics and in February returned to New York and became engaged to Ms. Barbee.

They signed up for the Peace Corps, got married, and went to Venzuela to live in a barrio to assist with community development. Chas believes the primary benefit of the Peace Corps is to "open the eyes of American young people to contrasting life styles" and later gave other Peace Corps members training in techniques of adjusting to "cultural shock." A daughter Chela was born shortly before the Savios completed their two-year tour of duty in Venezuela.

Back in America in 1969, Chas took an M.A. degree in Political Science at the University of Florida in Gainesville and the Savios had their second child, a son Mark. Savio entered the doctoral program in Latin American Studies at UF and in 1971 returned to Venezuela for a year as a Fulbright Scholar. Marital difficulties ending in divorce truncated the Venezuelan stay, and Savio came back to Gainesville where he heard of an opening in Political Science at Saint Leo College beginning in the fall of 1972.

Following the upheaval in his personal life, Chas enjoyed the bucolic San Antonio where he bought a home. Fostering good town-gown relations, Chas was a member of the San An Jaycees for two years and its treasurer for one, assisting with the annual rattlesnake round-up festival, and other community projects. At SLC, Chas is well-liked, known for helping out in extra-curricular events such as refereeing track and swimming meets during Greek Week and playing basketball for Muscular Dystrophy, and in general being available to assist students.

He is a member of the American Political Science Association and the Latin America Studies Association, professional organizations in his field. In addition, Savio is a member of the Faculty Association Senate at SLC, was advisor to the MONARCH for a year, and won the "Outstanding Faculty Member" award this year.

He is also well-known for his fierce competitiveness in rigorous sports—rugby, racketball, handball— and as one racketball player summed it up: Chas would rather stand there and get hit than let the opponent have a clear shot." Savio also is a competitive player of poker, backgammon, chess, and Mastermind, and enjoys working word games of all kinds, including Scrabble and cross-word puzzles. His competitive nature is easily roused, and a few years ago he won first prize in a spelling bee sponsored by the English Department at SLC.

Although Chas agreed to finish his doctoral dissertation by the end of last summer, he found that he had lost interest in his topic and so did not meet the deadline. St. Leo did not pick up his contract for next year on this account and the end of the term finds him looking for a new job. The resiliant Savio said he received his notice of dismissal "with equanimity" and his opinion of Saint Leo is that it "has a lot of potential." He has been seen frequently in the company of Dot Gibbs, a former secretary at SLC, but did not elaborate on his personal plans.

Friends, students, and colleagues alike expressed regret at his imminent departure, giving as reasons his interest in students, his "never refusing to pull his weight," unpretentiousness," and warmth and friendliness. One professor in Education called Savio a "gentleman, the kind we need more of at St. Leo;" and the library staff remarked his use of their resources for students and his own personal use of the periodical room.

Savio's old white Chevrolet station wagon is legendary in the community, filled to capacity with assorted "junk": hald a broom, an old mattress, pencils, books, his hubcaps, religious medals, dirty gym clothes, a three-year supply of term papers, etc. One administrator noted that Savio would be "hard to replace," and a Social Science professor wondered aloud "what kind of system is it that gets rid of good people—people good for Saint Leo." Professor Harry Gill of Social Science cited Savio as a "splendid colleague" and spoke for people other than himself by hoping "he'll keep in touch."

Sparky Returns

By DOTTI DAUTEN

It might seem fitting to say dog is man's best-friend in the case of Joe Lacy and his pal Sparky; seeing that Sparky made a special visit from Painsville, Ohio all the way to Leoland during the Greek-week festivities.

Most of us can probably recall seeing a little brown dog trugging along the side of Joe last semester; this sight hasn't been a familiar one since; however, due to the fact that Sparky was excommunicated from campus as of last November. Sparky is now living with Tom Cotter in Painville, Ohio; who finds his role of playing housekeeper to Sparky contradictory to the role he plays in society as a dog-catcher.

Upon arriving at the Tampa Airport by way of United; Sparky anxiously greeted Joe and readily began checking out the St. Leo scene. According to both Joe and the dog's new owner, Tom Cotter, Sparky's home is here. Joe said, "He loves it, he was really happy while he was here. The last day Sparky even made a farewell visit to his doggy friends. Weird, but dogs can sense things too and he knew it had come time for him to leave."

Sparky

It is evident in talking to Joe that he would have loved Sparky's visit to have been a permanent one but, with Sister Mary Claire, Dr. Ackerman, Dr. Southard and Virgel against it; it looks like Joe and Sparky will be separated until they become reunited once again this summer.

Faculty Meeting Cancelled

Vice President for academic Affairs, Robert C Gould has announced that the general faculty meeting scheduled for April 21st has been cancelled.

According to Gould this was done on the advice of the college administration's attorney to "maintain a productive atmosphere at the bargaining table and preserve the faculty right to be represented exclusively by the union." In recent faculty meetings questions have been raised which pertain to matters under discussion at the collective bargaining talks. This meeting is another in a series of general faculty meetings which have been cancelled thus far this year.

Faculty critics of the move claim that continued cancelation of meetings is injurious to the academic program. They point out that the academic calendar has not been acted upon and claim that the lack of details concerning the curriculum changes will result in serious advising problems at the beginning of the next term.

Lambda Plans Keg Roll

SAINT LEO, FLA. — The annual "Keg Roll" for charity sponsored by Saint Leo College's Sigma Lambda Fraternity will take place Stturday, April 16.

According to this year's chairmen, Jerome Van Gurp, a junior from St. Croix, Virgin Islands, and Christopher G. Harber, a senior from Ft. Lauderdale, "the roll is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. from the College entrance and they anticipate arriving at Busch Gardens in Tampa at 1 p.m." Twenty-five members of the Fraternity including their sweethearts will be participating in the "roll".

For the second consecutive year the Fraternity brothers are donating all proceeds from the "roll" to the San Antonio Boy's Village. Last year's charitable "roll" yielded $160 to the Boy's Village. Their goal for this year is $300.

The San Antonio Boy's Village is a residential treatment facility for maladjusted delinquent boys aging between 13 and 17. "An important part of the work with the delinquent boys", according to Robert Beaumont, Director, "is community service, which included the picking up of all the litter in Saint Leo and San Antonio, cutting the grass at the city beach at Lake Jovita and at the Saint Leo and San Antonio Town Hall. The boys also developed a wooded area on the east side of the Saint Leo Abbey Golf Course, for use as a nature park." Beaumont further stated, "The Boy's Village is dependent upon community support for its continued operation and we find it very gratifying when the students at Saint Leo College are aware of their community responsibility and follow through with a real effort."

The Class of 1977

Vina Boulos
Michelle Gluck
Nancy Johnson
Michele Mc Gurk
Shirley Mc Gurk
Don Sawyer
Linda Wilson
Paul Legnetti
Thomas Marcinkowski
Ann Abel
Mark Abernathy
Deborah Abood
Alida Allan
William Anatasia
Walter Anderson
Colleen Arrivo
Richard Bailey
Rowena Baker
Julius Bassett
Cindy Bauer
Mary Bauser
RichardBeardsley
Carolyn Bewsher
Dennis Biggane
Thomas Bonfield
Pamela Borgatti

Maureen Cook
Debra Boswell
William Bowman
George Brown
Timothy Brown
Timothy L. Brown
Ann Burrows
Antonio Cabrero
Diane Callander
Luray Cameron
Mark Cappuccilla
Jorge Cardoze
Louis Russell Carman
Micheal Carroll
Walter Cermak
John Chavis
Irma Chevalier
Virginia Chisholm
David Church
Barbara Clancy
Barbara Clark
Frances Clayton
Monta Clemons
James Collins
Louis Coluccio
Jane Conrad

Joseph Conrad
Lottie Corey
Patricia Corkey
Dorothy Creighton
Clyde Croswell
Kathleen Crouch
Allan Crowie
Laurie Crowson
Edward Cusack
Brian Davis
Mary Dellinger
Bonnie Delp
Charles DePass
Victor DeSterre
Jean Devenport
James Devlin
Thomas DeVoe
Grace Dill
Daine Dola
Claire Donahue
Mary Durian
Antionette Durilla
Bruce Earling
Larry Earp
Donna Eccleston
Michael Elwell

Stuart Engstrom
Diana Epley
Warren Durnan
Richard Evans
Frank Facciolo
Carolyn Falzarano
John Henry Favorito
Elaine Feegel
Juan Fernandez
Walter Ferrari
Mary Finlay
Charles Finn
Thomas Fogarty
Mary Free
Mary Fusco
John M. Gallagher
Marian E. Gallagher
Steve Gallo
Judith Hahn Gammonley
Jay Garbero
Carlos Garcia
Jeffrey Gates
Charles Geiger
Steven Gfesser
Laurence Gibbs
Ethel Gillette

Letitia Giraud
Deborah Greenberg
Patrick Greenwood
Carmel Griffin
Jean Griffin
Laura Grogan
Gary Hancock
Glenn Harahan
Christopher Harber
Patricia Harness
John Hayden
Michael Hayden
Barbara Haywood
Joseph Hazard
Paul Heath
Javier Henriques
Gay Henry
Stephen Herring
Edward Hoey
Alice Holland
Columbus Holland
Rosalie Hollingsworth
Larry Holmgren
Willie Housel
Earl Huff
Marsha Humes
Nicolas Hurdas
James Hurley
Franklin Jamison
Tarworn Jantarach
Homer Johnson
Eloise Jones
Timothy Judge
Stanley Juds
Diana Karan
Kathleen Kelly
Patricia Kennedy
Deborah Kent
Kevin Kiernan
Carol King
Nina Klymenko

This photo, of one of the original graduating classes shows some :erunners of todays St. Leo students.

This circa 1930 photo depicts some of the alumni of the St. Leo Military Academy.This rare photo, and others that have appeared in the MONARCH , are on loan from Br. Bernard O.S.B.

Thaddeus Kolwicz
Helen Kmolos
Kevin Kronk
Ron Kruthaupt
Henrietta Kryger
Janet Kurysa
Jacqueline Kurtz
Mary Lachance
Dennis Lavelle
Jeanette Haddon
Thomas Hains
Robert Lennox
Deborah Lewis
Michael Liston
Ann Lombardi
Maria Lorido
Michael Losurdo
Roger Lougee
Adele Lukas
David Lussier
James Mabry
Anne Mack
Kevin Madigan
Richard Maline
Darrell Manning
Raymond Mantell
Daniel Maracich
Joanna McClendon
Chester Mc Corkle
Michael McDermott
Timothy Mc Donald
Maureen McGheehan
Morris Meek
Wayne Meissner
Ernest Meserole
Thomas Middleton
James Miele
Kardyn Milam
Karen Milton
John Mitchell
George Moss
Mary Esther Murphy
Timothy Murphy
Lindsay Murray
Darlene Musacchia

James Clark
James Nielson
Jan Nobis
Nancy Nichols
Brian O'Keefe
Daniel Osborn
Bernard Parker
Sally Parr
Gary Peart
Karl Pederson
Luis Perez
Alfred Perry
Mary Peterson
Patrick Phelps
James Phipps
Laurent Pic
Robert Pignataro
Mildred Shirley
Mildred Pitt
Diane Plummer
Ismael Polanco
Raymond Poole
Patricia Pratt

Thomas Cooke
Jimmy Prevatt
Joseph Pugh
Philip Quattrone
Dennis Quigg
James Ramsteck
Samuel Raney
Winfred Raught
Kevin Remarchuk
Catherine Renz
Ellorine Resop
Rafael Rodriguez
Richard Rosenwie
Laurence Rowan
Ralph Rowland
Robert Rozar
Christopher Russell
Jude Michael Ryan
Judith Ryder
Frances Salmeri
Bonnie Salter
Elizabeth Sand
Beverly Schaut

James Smith
Henry Scheid
Sherry Scollo
Geneva Scott
Robert Seltzer
David Shiphorart
Sally Shoaff
Wayne Sibbert
Laura Sierra
Kenneth Sinclair
Ann Sloan
Denise Smith
Edward Smith
Rosanne Smithwich
Craig Snyder
Wayne Sokalski
Peter Sossong
Joseph Stanzione
Blanche Stewart
James Stuts
John J. Sullivan
Ruth Summers
Nancy Sweat

Edward Hoener
Michael Tellone
Sandra Thompson
Edward Tolisano
Theresa Traynor
James Ticarico
Carol Triplitt
MaryLou Trull
Raymond Valentine
Louis Vazques
Herman Vincent
David Ward
Lawrence Welch
Barbara White
Ronnie White
Joyce Williams
Juanita Wolfe
Frances Wood
Robert Wood
Dorothy Woods
Carol Zarrilli
Timothy Zasly
Joanna Vincent

Traveling?

Read This

TALLAHASSEE — College age tourists are expected to hit Western Europe this year in record numbers, many of them with little more preparation than a flight reservation and a passport. But a Florida State University foreign studies expert and veteran tourist warns that a little extra forethought can mean the difference between a worthwhile trip and a wasted disaster.

"Anyone going to Europe should ask himself why he wants to go," cautions Dr. M. Phillip Leamon, professor of foreign language education, who himself has been abroad more than 15 times since 1962. "If you want to see how others live, then you can expect to confront some differences in lifestyle."

"If you want to stay in the Hilton, go to Chicago," he suggests.

Americans support a big industry of guidebooks, but Leamon believes the technical details of organizing a trip require more forethought than a sightseeing schedule.

"In almost any European city, anyone with an open mind and curiosity will find plenty to see," he said. "The first day you're there you can take a government sponsored tour that gives you an idea of what you'd like to do."

Instead, energies should be directed towards how to get to Europe, how to travel once there and how to survive the day-to-day needs of the journey. Leamon's own list of do's and don'ts, for students but useful to anyone, follows:

—Cross the ocean by charter. Leamon recommends the student charters sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange, a non-profit organization located in the United Nations Plaza. If possible, avoid going to Europe in June and coming home in August, when fares are at a premium. Travel is best in the spring or autumn, when discounts are everywhere and tourists are not.

—Student hostels are acceptable housing, but they carry restricting curfew hours and are frequently located in out-of-the-way places. Don't overlook inexpensive hotels near the bus or train stations, which often include breakfast in the price.

— Don't leave one country without exchanging some American money for the currency of your destination. You might arrive at an odd hour for banks and exchanges, Leamon warns, and end up without any spending money when you most need it, after an exhausting plane flight.

—Never travel alone. Aside from the safety factor, what's a hassle for one individual is little more than a pleasant challenge for two or three friends.

—Once there, young tourists have a variety of travel methods to choose from. Bicycles and mopeds rent inexpensively and hitchhiking is safer and more acceptable in Europe. Several people can rent a car at a reasonable cost and the Eurail-Pass train tickets are one of the best ways for long distance travel. But Eurail can only be bought in advance and in the U.S., not in Europe.

—Allow at least two weeks per country and try to limit each trip to two or three nations. Students should get something of an overview of a country during their first trip, but "if it's Tuesday, it must be London" is not for Leamon.

—Those on a really limited budget might want to explore job possibilities. There are a number of work-study programs, and Leamon says it might be enjoyable to spend a summer stomping grapes in Italy. "Those students often see more of Europe than any other tourist."

—Always have a pocket dictionary for the countries you visit and don't rule out a speedy Berlitz language course. Not only will everyone be speaking another language, but all signs, maps, brochures and menus will be written in one.

—Above all, plan ahead and start now. Passport applications and other procedures take time. The student who waits until the last minute might literally miss the boat.

Several members of this year's Graduating Class, Sitting: Barney Remarchuk — SGA, Tom DeVoe SGA Standing: R obert Ackerman Dean of Students, Ted Kolwicz SGA, Jude Ryan Monarch, Jack Sullivan Monarch, Jim Phipps Class President.

Big Business vs. E R A

(CPS) — While many people are aware of the anti-ERA movement spearheaded by the Catholic Church and Phyllis Schafly of the national organization Stop ERA, few are alert to the interest business, particularly insurance companies have shown through their funding the opposition.

Wiped out in Nevada and North Carolina only recently and dragged down by such continued resistance. the Equal Rights Amendment, just may not get to go the distance. Time is running out on the March 22, 1979 deadline when 38 states will have had to approve the 27th amendment to the U. S. Constitution. But to date, only 35 states have said yes.

Elinor Langer, in a well-documented article in Ms. Magazine, points out that the corporate powers-that-be are worried that strict enforcement of the ERA could raise payroll costs. Langer obtained figures which are not available from any government or industry source:

"If in 1970 women who worked had earned the same amount per hour as men who worked, it would have cost employers an additional $96 billion in payroll alone. That figure assumes that women and men are working at comparable jobs and receiving equal pay, but it does not include equalizing their hours.

"If women had earned the same as men and worked the same number of hours, the addition to the payroll would have been $303 billion."

Clearly, says Langer, "the Equal Rights Amendment and the traditional role of women in the capitalist economy are incompatible."

The ERA had been doing fairly well in the early 70's. By January, 1973, the amendment had been dramatically ratified by 22 states in one year alone and had the endorsement of such unions as the United Auto Workers and AFL-CIO. But suddenly on November 4, 1975, voters in New York and New Jersey turned down the ERA and winning was no longer something taken for granted.

What did the amendment's opponents fear? Former Senator Sam Ervin worried that the passage of the ERA would result in a large transfer of powers from state legislatures to Congress while others insisted that many othe laws already adequately protected women and cited the Civil Rights Act, the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment, and the 5th Amendment's due process clause. These arguments were not strong enough, however, to deter the U. S. Supreme Court's recent decision in the General Electric v. Gilbert case. The Court ruled that a business does not have to provide pregnancy benefits for female employes in existing disability plans, nor does it have to provide benefits for non-pregnancy related disabilities incurred while a woman is on unpaid pregnancy leave.

As for business contributions to the anti-ERA movement, well, they began as early as the suffragette movement. Swift and Company, the large meat packing corporation, were shown to have made secret contributions to the 'antis,' according to Eleanor Flexner's history of the suffrage movement, Century of Struggle (Harvard University Press, 1975). Joining the meat packers were banks, municipal transit authorities, the Gulf Refining Company, the Santa Fe and other railroads, American Express, the Southeastern States Portland Cement Company and something called the National Farmers Union.

Insurance companies are also in the front lines of the opposition to the ERA. In life insurance, women traditionally pay less than men since data indicate they are less of a risk. In both medical and disability insurance, pregnancy and gynecological problems may be excluded while specifically male disorders, such as vasectomies, are provided for. And because of the assumptioon that women are only supplementing the family income and less likely to linger at home when possible, disability policies are sometimes difficult to obtain and may be inferior to those offered men in similar occupations. Furthermore, the insurance industry can better afford to hold the line against a constitutional amendment because it is one of the few major industries that is still regulated by state governments and not by Washington.

With business as a major ERA enemy, the amendment's passage is hindered even beyond those who have taken to the streets and in the name of such organizations as HOT DOG (Humanitarians Opposed to Degrading Our Girls), HOME (Happiness for Women Eterna,), FOE (Females Opposed to Equality; and HA! (Home Administrators). There are others but you get the point.

The National Organization of Women (NOW) is encouraging the boycott of Nevada and its products, since Nevada is one of the most recent states to defeat the ERA. "If we're not equal before the law in Nevada, we'd just as soon not be there," says Linda Rasmussen, a NOW representative in Sacramento, CA. The National Education Association also has a policy of not holding conventions in states that haven't ratified the ERA.

What will happen after March, 1979? Langer says that part of the answer lies in practical political organization. Coordination of pro-ERA materials is esential for its passage.

"Before it became a fight, passage of the Equal Rights Amendment would have been merely a gift. If it is achieved now...it will be a mature victory," says Langer.

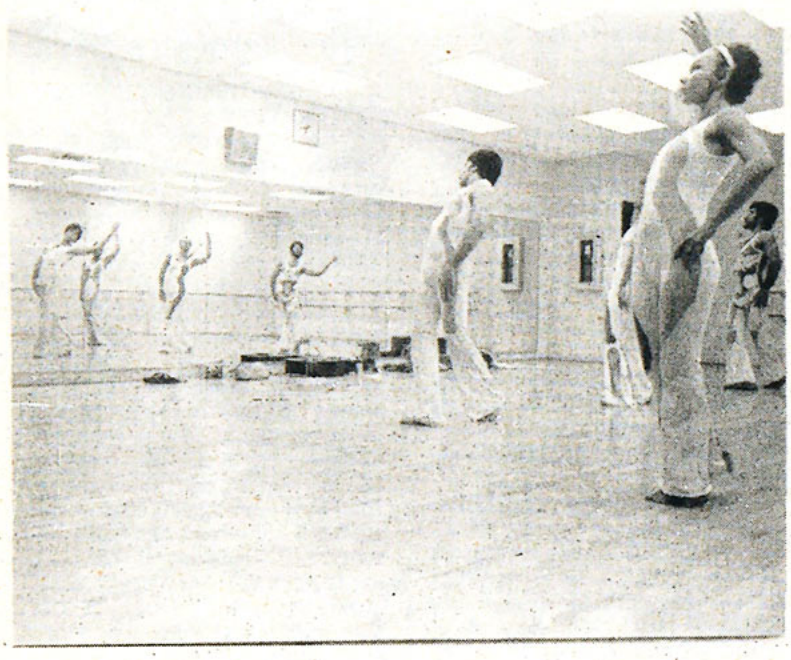
Big business willing, though, ERA may never make it past the preliminaries.

Dance Concert Tonight

Saint Leo, Fla. — The Saint Leo College Modern Concert Dance Company will present its annual Spring Concert in the College Theatre from April 14-16 at 8:15 p.m. nightly.

The main portion of the program is composed of twelve sections to the music from "Godspell," all of which was choreographed by Mrs. Lois Henry, Director of the Dance Department, assisted by Tom McCauley, a junior from Columbus, Ga., with artistic direction by James P. Finamore, a 1974 graduate of Saint Leo and artist-in-residence for this academic year.

Finamore performs a solo as the Christ figure during this presentation. The ensemble will be wearing the hand-apinted jumpsuits completed recently by members of the College's Art Department.



Three jazz pieces will be included in the program. The entire Dance Company will perform to the work "Good Medicine," choreographed by McCauley. The other two jazz pieces were choreographed by Mrs. Henry. The first, "Pinball Wizard" is a duet with Mrs. Henry and Beverly Jean Borough, a 1974 graduate and visiting artist-in-residence; and "Brass Roots" will utilize the entire Dance Company.

The final work being presented is "Tribute to Bernard," performed by ensemble members; Bruce Schumann, a junior from Seffner, Fla.; Gaby Lamar, a junior from Jackson, Miss.; Kathryn Davis, a sophomore from Nassau, Bahamas; Tom McCauley; and James Finamore.

Kathy Crouch, a senior from Kensington, Mc., is a performing member but has been unable to participate since she broke her kneecap the night of final dress rehearsal in the theatrical production of "Godspell" in February.

MRS. HENRY'S husband, Dennis, Director of the Theatre Department, has enlarged the stage area to a 44 foot depth to afford the audience with a closeness to the performing dancers.

The admission-free concert is open to the public.

New Fraternity Has High Hopes

Lambda Chi Alpha is St. Leo's newest fraternity and its first with a national affiliation. Organized this semester it currently has 25 members and seeks to number 100 this time next year.

In an interview with THE MONARCH, President Bob Veith discussed the accomplishements his fraternity as made and its plans for the future. According to Veith their single greatest acheivement has been to provide an alternative fraternity for the men on campus. Said Veith, "The whole idea was that the majority of students on this campus have not been tapped. I'm not trying to buck the other fraternities, I want us to be considered an asset to the I.F.C."

Veith explained that many members of other fraternities have criticized him for not pledging his members. Veith said that this is true to the extent that hazing is not permitted. Instead, candidates to Lamba Chi Alpha are required to take part in service projects to benefit the college and community. Candidates must also receive instruction in the fraternity's history. When this screening process is completed associate members are inducted into the fraternity at a short ritual ceremony.

Veith, who admits to being critical of the current I.F.C. says that the council is "not accepting us at all". Still, the fraternity seeks to clear up the differences it has with the council and plans to be the 1978 Greek Week champions.

One of the most talked about actions of the fraternity has been to secure the third floor of St. Ed's for a fraternity house. Current plans are to rent 14 rooms to brothers and secure a $5,000 loan from the national fraternity for improvements.

The fraternity, which bills itself as a service organization has already undertaken a number of projects. Among other things, the brothers have collected aluminum cans along local highways, donating half the proceeds of their sale to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation; they lent full support to the Special Olympics, and were the hosts of the first annual student-faculty basketball game for M.D.

Today and tomorrow the brothers will be holding a marathon run for the San Antonio Boy's Village and have a softball game upcoming with its residents.

Fraternity officers include, in addition to President Bob Veith; Bill Brown, Vice-President; Kory Kurcher, Secretary; Pete Sgro, Treasurer; Chip Cioppettini, Alumni Chairman; Greg Curry, Membership Recruitment Chairman; Chris Delaporte, Educator; Don Dare, Social Chairman; Dick Bailey, Chancellor; Phil Graf von Korff, Historian.

Concert in Abbey Church Monday

Saint Leo, Fla. — The Saint Leo College Oratorio Chorus is presenting its annual concert on Monday, April 18, at 8:15 p.m. in the Abbey Church on campus.

Conducted by Earl Grauer, chairman of the Division of Fine Arts, the ensemble will present as the main portion of the program, the following choruses from "Israel and Egypt" by G.F. Handel: "He Sent A Thick Darkness"; "He Smote All First-Born of Egypt"; "But For His People"; "Egypt Was Glad"; "But The Waters Overwhelmed Their Enemies"; "And Believed The Lord"; concluding with "And I Will Exalt Him." John Higgins, Associate Professor of Music, will present piano accompaniment for this portion of the program.

The next selection will be "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure, highlighted by Mrs. Margaret Grauer, mezzo soprano; and Dr. Larry Sledge, Associate Professor of Music, tenor, as soloists. Miss Karen Milton, a senior music education concentrator from Dade City will provide the piano accompaniment for this portion.

The admission free concert is open to the public.

National Shorts

WHAT COLLEGE MEANS IN DOLLARS AND CENSUS

(CPS) — Confirming well-established patterns with new information, the U.S. Census produced a new study showing that median family income is highest among families in which the head had four years or more of college.

The report, available from the U.S. Government Printing Office in Washington, D.C., makes the following observations: Four years or more of college will yield a median income of $21,961; One to three years of college will yield a median income of $16,579; High School graduates can expect to earn an average of $14,729; and, People with eight or fewer years of school will probably make a mere $8,472.

LAST CHANCE CLASS

(CPS) — This short take from California:
Seniors at Oakland University can take a "last chance course" called "Remedial Wisdom NCC 321" and graduate with full credit.

BUYING DOPE FROM THE GOVERNMENT

(CPS) — You say your dealer is raising the prices? You say there is a drought, not just one of water, but of dope? Well, bunky, a research institute in North Carolina may be able to help if you are a qualified researcher.

The federal government is making marijuana cigarettes under tight security at the Research Triangle Institute (RTI). The joints are produced in RTI and shipped to legitimate and licensed researchers around the country. The dope is stored in a vault under tight security and there is about 1,000 pounds of marijuana there although normally the amount of expected to be less.

A machine in RTI can make from 100 to 200 cigarettes a day when it is running at full speed. Researchers can request marijuana for research from the National Institute on Drug Abuse in Washington which received and approves the requests.

SATAN ON CAMPUS GAINING

(CPS) — According to Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart of Baton Rouge, La., the powers of evil, specifically Satanism, are destroying young people and that the amount of Satan worshippers among the young and college campuses is widespread throughout the world.

Swaggert cited Satan's weapons as being drugs, sex, bondage, lust and demon spirits and said that to combat these forces "young people should never associate themselves with wichcraft, horoscopes, astrology or furtune telling because it is the beginning of Satanism and the work of the devil."

The Evangelist, who recently spoke before a college audience in West Virginia, felt that there are not enough college students dedicated to God and urged students to turn to Him.

IS THIS CUSTOMARY?

(CPS) — The files of the U.S. Customs Department can be more entertaining than a barrel of passports. Why just last month, Customs officers in Miami, Fla. seized Chinese fortune cookies which had $100 bills baked inside of them and which, the department says, appear to be the latest in Jamaican currency smuggling.

FATHER' DRINKING MAY AFFECT FETUS

(CPS) — A medical researcher has evidence showing that fathers who drink heavily are more likely to rear abnormal babies than fathers who do not drink. In the past it has been shown that alcoholic mothers risked producing abnormal children and this problem was dubbed the "fetal alcohol syndrome" in 1973.

But now in the March 1977 issue of "Listen" magazine, drinking fathers are shown to have dangerous, if not fatal effects on their unborn children. The research was conducted by Dr. F. M. Badr, a geneticist at the University of Kuwait and formerly of the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology in Massachusetts. A heavy drinker is defined as one having at least four drinks a day.

Dole

continued

considered by the Agriculture Committee; is an active worker for small business and minority business efforts; proposed legislation which led to the establishment of the Presidential Task Force on Mentally and Physically Handicapped; sponsored draft reform legislation; and authored and sponsored political campaign reform legislation;

Also, authored consumer protection legislation; food stamp reform legislation; and he was an original sponsor of Revenue Sharing; the Constitutional amendment authorizing the 18-year-old vote; the Conquest of Cancer Act; the Health Manpower Assistance Act; and the Constitutional amendment to establish direct popular election of the President.

SENATOR DOLE was the Republican National Committee Chairman for two years; was selected "Outstanding Kansan to overcome a handicap" by Kansas Chapter of Disabled American Veterans; is a member of the county, State and American Bar Associations; and has received numerous national awards; is trustee to the William Allen White Foundation, University of Kansas; chaired the Kansas Kiwanis Foundation's 1969 campaign; serves on several national advisory committees and on several national boards.

He is married to Elizabeth Hanford Dole, who is a member of the Federal Trade Commission and they reside in Washington, D.C.

Awards Banquet

continued

This year's "outstanding Senator Award" (Student Senate) was given to MARK CAPPUCCILLI, a senior from Syracuse, N.Y.

The Inter-Fraternity Council presented gavels to the six outgoing presidents of campus fraternities: Kappa Alpha Sigma - Jack Hayden, a senior; Alpha Sigma Chi - Jim Devlin, a senior from New Port Richey; Phi Theta Chi - Phil Quattrone, a senior from Syracuse, N.Y.; Sigma Lambda - Jerome Van Gurp, a junior from St. Croix, Virgin Islands; Sigma Beta - Brian O'Keefe, a senior from Salem, N.H.; Kappa Theta - Kevin Remarchuk, a senior from Troy, N.Y.

The new SGA president, elected by the student body in March, WAYNE WATKINSON, a junior from Deep River, Conn., was presented with a plaque by Ted Kolwicz, outgoing president, and all new SGA officers were sworn into office by Rev. Hugh O'Regan, O.S.B. The other officers for 1977-78 are: Vice President - KATHLEEN D. McGONAGLE, a junior from Nashville, Tenn.; Secretary - SUSAN A. BROWN, a junior from Laurel, N.Y.; Treasurer - JOSEPH R. LACY, JR., a senior from Baltimore, Md.

The new SGA award presented this year was the "Highest Group Grade Point Average" given to Sigma Lambda Fraternity and Phi Tau Omega Sorority.

The outgoing president of IFC, Ray Valentine, a senior from Clark, N.J., presented each member of the IFC Executive Board with an engraved pen set. Recipients were: Vice President - Jim Phipps; Secretary - Phillip Quattrone; Treasurer - Tom DeVoe; Sergeant at Arms - Chris Harber, a senior from Ft. Lauderdale; Athletic Directors - Richard Barrella, a junior from Port Chester, N.Y., and Frank Maio, a sophomore from Chicago, Ill.

The IFC "Outstanding Greek Awards" went to: Athlete of the Year - JOHN OLENOWSKI, a junior from Denville, N. J.; Spirit of the Year - RICHARD BARRELLA; Executive of the Year - RAYMOND VALENTINE.

Panhellenic presented its "Best Executive" and "Best Greek Spirited" Awards to DONNA ECCLESTON, president of Alpha Sigma Sorority, and a senior from Kingston, Jamaica.

The Association of Women Students presented a plaque for "Outstanding Service" to VICTORIA NEWTON, its outgoing president and a junior from Ft. Lauderdale; and a plaque for "Dedicated Service" to SISTER MARY CLARE NEUHOFER. O.S.B., their moderator.

The trophies awarded to winners of Greek games competition were: Softball - Alpha Sigma Chi Fraternity, winners from last year. This award is presented the year following the competition because the season is still underway at the time of the Awards Banquet. Round Robin - Alpha Sigma Chi, most total points received last year; IFC Football Championship - Alpha Sigma Chi and Phi Theta Chi fraternities; Greek Week Champions - Alpha Sigma Chi; basketball Championship - Phi Theta Chi.

MS. JOY SHEPHERD, Director of Public Information received a Special Appreciation Certificate.

Faculty Responds to Norris Hill

The Academics Committee of the Faculty Association Senate revealed its analysis of the Hill-Norris Report, a secret curriculum study done last semester at College President Dr. Thomas B. Southard's behest and only recently disclosed to faculty and students. The Committee's response and a cover letter signed by Association President Edward F. McCabe went out to Trustees, College officials and Curriculum Committee members. The faculty report comes in the wake of the confusion and uncertainty caused by the administration's announcement to make major changes in the SLC curriculum based on the Hill-Norris report; faculty contracts were withheld on March 1 because Southard said in a letter to professors that planned curriculum changes placed their jobs in jeopardy. The "grave concern" about the Hill-Norris Report is expressed by the Committee as follows:

A RESPONSE TO THE HILL-NORRIS REPORT

This response was prepared by the Acedemics Committee, one of the standing committees of the Senate of the Saint Leo College Faculty Association. The response is in two parts. In the first, we list several questions and concerns which we have with the report itself, and in the second, we respond to the particular recommendations made by Hill and Norris.

1. GENERAL QUESTIONS

Our first concern is very fundamental — What was the purpose of the study? If it is an honest attempt to improve "the quality of educational experience" at Saint Leo College, then we welcome it and would like to be a part of such an attempt. In fact, it must be apparent to all that no imprvement can be possible without the combined effort of Administration and Faculty. If, however, the proposed curriculum revision is simply an attempt to justify firing some members of the faculty, then, of course, we will not be invited to participate in the revision.

We find disturbing indications that the latter is the case:

- the study was done in complete secrecy, using data made "available" by Dr. Southard and Dr. Gould. Even divisional chairman were not informed that the study was being done.
- several of the figures used to justify the conclusions were inaccurate, some seriously, and these inaccuracies were not corrected before the report was submitted to and approved by the Board.
- the study was finally revealed just before faculty contracts were due to be issued. The failure to issue contracts was then explained to be due to the proposed revision.

Other questions also arise:

- Why was it necessary to spend money to have two outsiders study the curriculum, especially in light of the recent study done just last year by Sister Jerome, which had progressed even to the point of making specific recommendations concerning curriculum revisions?
- By what process were Drs. Hill and Norris chosen to undertake this study? Are they especially qualified to comment on a small, Catholic, liberal arts college?
- Hill and Norris admit that their "recommendations reflect the educationalj philosophies of the consultants.,' What philosophies are these, and are they compatible with the goals of Saint Leo College? What assumptions were made by the consultants concerning the concept of a liberal arts education, cost-effectiveness of our programs, present and future economic conditions, and especially concerning the values that should guide our decisions in any revision of the curriculum? Do we agree with these assumptions?

2. A RESPONSE TO THE RECOMMENDATIONS

Assuming that the Hill-Norris report is an honest attempt to improve the curriculum, we now respond to the three groups of recommendations contained in the report.

A. BASIC STUDIES

- The number of hours of basic studies required should be expanded "'by at least fifty per cent.'' We agree with this recommendation, and have supported the idea for several years. Sister Jerome's study had also recommended an increase in basic studies.
- "... a series of special general education courses" shouduld be developed. We are not sure what kinds od courses Hill and Norris hafe in mind. This could be a good idea or it could end up like the old GSR, SSE, and Core courses that were discarded years ago.
- The "most effective and most knowledgeable member" of each division should be assigned to teach these new courses. We feel this is a good idea and an obvious one.

B. DROPPING CONCENTRATIONS

- It is recommended that "consideration be given to dropping" certain concentrations in which few students are registered. We would agree, if the "consideration" is careful, thorough, and unbiased. We feel that an abrupt discontinuation of these concentrations is not ven supported by the Hill-Norris report. A thorough analysis should be done to try to determine the actual savings to the College, as well as possible detrimental effects, such as in the area of recruiting new students. How much can really be saved by dropping these concentrations? We feel that questions like this should be answered before such a drastic step is taken. What effect would dropping these concentrations have on our status as a Catholic College of liberal arts?

C. REQUIREMENTS FOR CONCENTRATIONS

- It is recommended that a maximum be seton athe number of semester hours which can be required for a concentration, both in specialized fields and broad fields. While there are valid arguments in favor of the concept, we feel that such an across-the-board, College-wide policy might not be wise.

The conclusion of this committee is that the Hill-Norris study was a poor investment. We fail to find a single original recommendation which would improve the quality of education at Saint Leo College, and we believe that hasty implementation of these recommendations can adversely affect the entire academic program.

This is the last edition of

The MONARCH

Have a great summer.

See you next year!

Lady Monarchs End Season

By DEBBIE DONNA VUCIC

Once again, the St. Leo College Women's Tennis Team failed to post a single victory during their regular season, this year consisting of nine matches. In spite of this rather discouraging fact, at least five members of the team are planning to return next year to give it another try. They are: Kathi Sill, Cathy Ritch, Gayle Smith, Sue McDonald, Donna Vucic and Debbie Vucic. The enthusiasm shown by graduating seniors Diane Callander and Cindy Bauer will be missed next year by their teammates. Even though tennis is an individual sport (except in doubles play), encouragement and unity among members is essential to a winning team and to good sportsmanship.

Coach Peg Hertz feels that this year her team has exhibited greater dedication, as well as stronger team spirit than in previous years, when lack of team interest caused several late season matches to be cancelled.

The tennis coach of the University of Tampa commented on the improvement he noticed on this year's squad. The majority of the players on his team hold tennis scholarships as do most of the players the Lady Monarchs faced this year.

Tennis season ended for the women on Monday, March 28 against Hillsborough Community College, with an 0 and 9 loss. The girls were very impressed by the campus' eight beautiful new courts. The day, however, was not a total loss, as immediately following the match the whole team was invited by Mrs. Hertz to a cookout at her Tampa apartment. The girls had a very enjoyable evening and were heard to say that they were sorry to have the season end.

The Lady Monarchs would like to sincerely thank our coach, Peg Hertz, for such a great season. We might not have won any matches, but we had a good time while trying!

The Cupcakes Come Through

By JOE DELLA FERRA

Coach Norm Kaye's baseball team (26-17) hasn't been doing any fooling in April, as they have won five of their last six games played thus far this month.

April 3, the Monarchs held on to beat Florida Tech University, 5-3. This game was a defensive contest, as all of the runs were scored on singles. John Chomin (3-4), winning hurler, struck out three.

Two days later, Saint Leo routed the University of South Florida, 13-3. Winning pitcher Ron Kruthaupt (7-2) struck out nine batters, and leads the pitching staff with 48 strike outs. Saint Leo's big hit came in the fifth inning, as catcher Ted Farmer collected three of his five rbi's for the day by cracking a homerun with Tony Piccoline and Brian Blauch on base. Brian Dayett also knocked in three runs.

The next day, Florida Southern posted a 10-1 win over Saint Leo. The Monarchs took the lead, as they scored their only run in the first inning; but after that, it was all Floirda Southern. Hugh Obeid (2-3) was the losing pitcher.

April 8, was a very Good Friday for the Monarchs, as they blasted Lee College back to Tennessee, 22-4. Winning pitcher John Chomin (4-4) got off to a shaky start, as Lee scored two runs in the top half of the first inning. Saint Leo then tallied one run in the bottom half of the first, trailing 2-1.

Chomin then settled down and blanked Lee for three frames, until they added two meaningless runs in the fifth and final inning. The game was called by the umpires, as Saint Leo led at that point by the 18 run margin.

The Monarchs were "flying high," for they battered the Lee pitchers for 18 hits. The big bats for Saint Leo were Ted Farmer, Tony Piccoline, Brian Dayett, Dick Geiger, and Tom Bonfield.

In the second inning, Farmer smashed his fifth homer of the season with Piccoline and Pete August aboard.

In the sixth, Piccoline blasted a two-run shot; and Brian Dayett clobbered a three-run homer.

Geiger got on base four times, with two triples, a single, and a base on balls. Bonfield, who leads Saint Leo's offensive attack with a .376 batting average and 40 rbi's, collected three hits out of four times at bat. Lead-off hitter Mike Kiernan is second to Bonfield with a .336 batting average.

Saint Leo then traveled Saturday to meet Florida Institute of Technology (FIT)) and the Monarchs swept both ends of the doubleheader.

Saint Leo pitcher Kevin Renk (2-0) compiled nine goose eggs for his Easter basket, as he blanked FIT in the opener, 5-0. Renk scattered five hits and struck out three to remain undefeated.

Brian Dayett (3-1) pitched and hit Saint Leo to a 10-3 victory in the nightcap. Dayett helped his own cause by going three for three, with two singles and a double, batting four runs.

At press time Monday, the Monarchs had six games remaining to be played. Win 'em for Norm guys; prove that Saint Leo isn't a "cupcake" school.

Books Backed By Big Bucks

(CPS) — Behind every recognized national publisher there is likely to be a giant conglomerate. The huge corporations are rapidly taking over the trade book publishers in America. The list reads something like this:

--Gulf & Western, which owns Paramount Pictures, also runs the publishing house of Simon and Schuster, which in turn owns Pocket Books, the paperback people.

--CBS, owner of radio and television networks, recently purchased Fawcett Publications, which publishes 30 magazines and millions of paperbacks. CBS also holds the purse strings for Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

--Doubleday, which owns the Literary Guild and a gang of other book clubs, also owns Dell paperbacks and Delacorte Press.

--MCA, the entertaiment mogul that owns Universal Pictures, owns G. P. Putnam's Sons and its paperback subsidiary, Berkley Publishing.

There's more...f'instance,

--RCA, which owns NBC, has owned Random House, Alfred A. Knopf, Pantheon Books and Ballantine Paperbacks.

--The New York Times, which owns many magazines, also runs Quadrangle Books.

--The Los Ageles Times, which owns one Harry N. Abrams, publishers of art books, also owns the New American Library paperbacks.

It might be interesting to note, next semester when in line at the bookstore, just which corporation is supplying that class with the most books. If the book's publisher is Little, Brown and Co., well the owner is Time Incorporated, the folks who bring you Time, Fortune, People, Money and other magazines.

Dorm Repairs- In The Wings or the Air?

The condition of the dorms at St. Leo College is one of compounding neglect. The following atticle taken from the 1974—75 MONARCH points out that remodeling has been needed for a long time. Unfortunately, we seem no closer to refurbished dorms today than we did in 1975.

RENOVATION OF DORMS "PROMISED"

By JOHN GALLAGHER

As the residency requirement takes effect on this year's freshman class, the question of renovating the men's dorms seems to come up more frequently. Mr. Paul Shaw reaffirmed his statement made earlier in the year that, if the dorms are not renovated, the Board of Trustees should reconsider their new residency requirement. Monarch interviewed Mr. Allan Powers, Vice President of Development and Public Relations. Mr. Powers said that a grant of $15,000 had been secured from the Merrill Trust Foundation. The sole purpose of the donation is for use in renovating St. Eds and Roderick dorms. When asked if the college was financing a portion of the renovation cost, Mr. Powers stated, "The college does not have the necessary funds." Mr. Powers displayed the hope that the Merrill grant will be matched by other outside sources. Mr. Powers added, "It is senseless for the Board of Trustees to make the residential living policy without enforcing it through the renovation." Powers feels that if students are to be required to live on campus, they should have rooms they can be proud of. Mr. Powers said he was sure the renovation will take place.

The Monarch also interviewed Mr. Robert Richmond, Vice President for Business Affairs. Mr. Richmond did not know what the total cost of the renovation would be. Richmond added, "no real study by a professional architect has yet been made.

The Board of Trustees recently recommended that renovation plans be prepared by Dr. Southard after he returns from his California business trip. The degree of renovation seems to rely on the money that can be raised from sources outside the college. If necessary funds are secured the residents of St. Ed's and Roderick Halls may look forward to such items as sinks, new windows, new doors, dressers, desks, and, possibly, cooking facilities.

Questions as to when the renovation will take place and to what degree can best be answered by saying, "Your guess is as good as mine.

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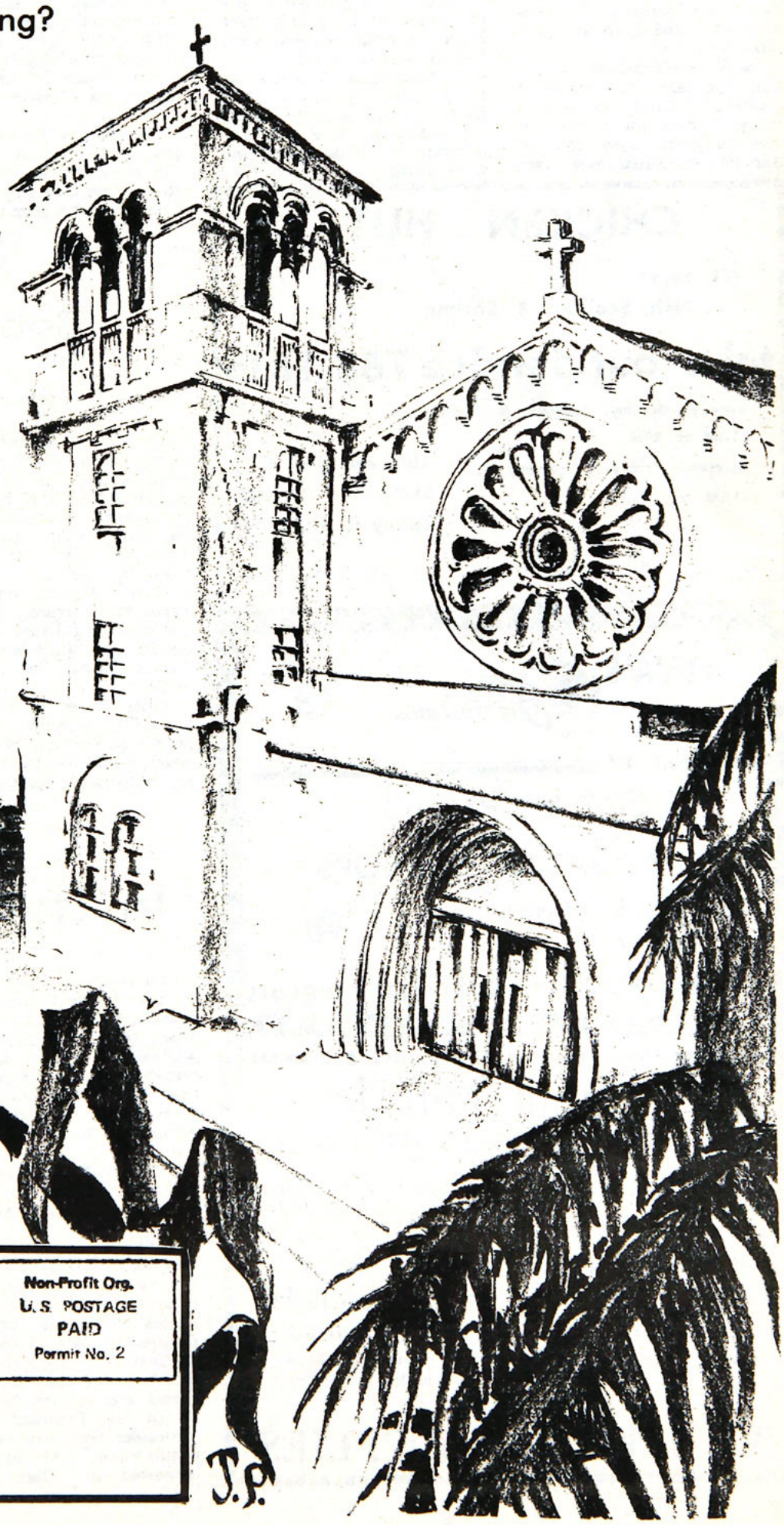
I Stood on a Tower

I stood on a tower in the wet ,
And New Year and Old Year met
And winds were roaring and blowing ;
And I said ,"O years, that meet in tears,
Have ye aught that is worth the knowing?
Science enough and exploring ,
Wanderers coming and going,
Matter enough for deploring ,
But aught that is worth the knowing ?"
Seas at my feet were flowing ,
Waves on the shingle pouring ,
Old Year roaring and blowing ,
And New Year blowing and roaring .

Alfred, Lord Tennyson



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